

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. VIII. No. 253

Gettysburg, Pa. Saturday August 13 1916

Price Two Cents

So Few

STRAW HATS

LEFT OVER FROM
THIS SUMMER'S LOTS

THAT WE'VE DECIDED TO SELL

Any Straw Hat

IN THE STORE

(Except the Every Day Work Hats)

At Just

HALF-PRICE

Almost all sizes and a good variety of shapes

We may have just what you want.

Eckert's Store,

"On The Square."

AT THE WALTER THEATRE TO-NIGHT

Western Western Western
A Message from the East
Drowsy Dick's Dream
Tempered with Mercy
Milk Industry in the Alps
Highly colored motion pictures

View of Stalden
Tempestuous Adventure
VAUDEVILLE—The last night to see the "Two Rosebuds" in their clever song and dance specialties. Don't miss this good show. The Western reel "A Message from the East" is worth the price of admission alone.

Seeding Time is Here

Let us sell you a drill.
We have the Crown Drill
and the Pennsylvania
Either one guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Satisfactory terms given to all purchasers.

Gettysburg Department Store.

WIZARD THEATRE

Vitagraph Essanay Western
Becket Vitagraph

Historical film of the 12th Century relating the story of Thomas a Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury. A magnificent production, correct in detail with superb scenic backgrounds. A Vitagraph masterpiece.

Trained to the Hills Essanay Western
A story of the following of a man from the East, to mining camps, cattle ranches and many other places. A film of deep interest.

Another splendid show

REDUCTIONS

On all our low shoes
Men's and Women's greatly reduced in price.
All our Straw Hats at and below cost.
D. J. REILE, 13 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa.

All Straw Hats at Cost

It is not profitable to carry straws over the season therefore we offer all we have in stock at cost. They are all good medium shapes.

This also applies to low shoes and oxfords, consequently there is a chance for you to make a considerable saving on summer shoes.

Seligman & McIlhenny

First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pa.

Schedule of Arendtville Auto Company

5:45 A. M.	Sunday only
8:35 " "	
10:05 " "	
2:40 P. M.	9:55 a. m.
3:55 " "	4:35 p. m.
8:25 " "	

Car leaves Arendtville

Dr. Wolff, H. H. Warren, I. S. Orner, Mgrs.

PICNIC: Franklin Grange will hold a picnic Friday, August 26 in John P. Butt's woods near McKnightstown.

I will pay six cents per pound for ael empty shell cartridges, Harry Viner, 217 N. Stratton street.

LOCAL MEN CASH PHONEY CHECKS

John Raymond Gives Ten Dollars on Worthless Check while John Fagan Hands out Nine Dollars More. Alleged Crook.

W. M. Robbins, formerly of Gettysburg, but now without any known residence, is wanted by Detective Charles H. Wilson, charged with having passed a worthless check on John Raymond. The man left town Friday afternoon after securing \$10.00 from Mr. Raymond. John Fagan also cashed a check for him for \$9.00 which he has found to be worthless.

Robbins, who at one time lived in York and met Mr. Raymond during the time of the latter's residence there, was employed some years ago at the plant of the Engle, now the Reaser, Furniture Company.

Several days ago he came back to Gettysburg and, taking a check for \$22.50 signed by one Taylor, to John Raymond, received \$10.00 for it, asking Mr. Raymond to hold the balance until he should call for it. He then got a check for \$9.00, signed by one Fox, cashed by John Fagan. Both checks were on a Hagerstown bank.

As soon as it was discovered that the checks were of no account Mr. Raymond secured a warrant and the authorities commenced operations to apprehend the man. As yet they have met with no success.

Robbins is said to be a wanderer. He lived in Atlantic City this spring and in other towns in this and adjoining states. It is alleged that he tried to pass worthless checks at other business places in town but that he was not successful.

QUINCE RUST

Quince rust is causing orchardists considerable trouble throughout the southeastern part of the State, according to State Economic Zoologist H. A. Surface. Many samples of infested fruit, foliage and twigs are being received by him with requests for advice.

The rust is a fungus disease. The curculio worm usually accompanies it because the rust softens the fruit or twigs and makes it easy for the curculio to bore in. Fruit attacked by the rust is covered with fine white "strings" a fraction of an inch in length which burst and exude a red powder. The powder is wafted by the wind and this makes the disease very infectious. A similar rust attacks apples.

Two remedies are at hand. The first is to cut off and burn all infected parts. The next is to spray thoroughly in the spring with bordeaux mixture and arsenate of lead. The bordeaux mixture is made by adding three pounds of bluestone and four of lime to fifty gallons of water. To kill the curculio two pounds of arsenate of lead must be added to the same mixture.

MRS. SARAH A. MINTER

Mrs. Sarah A. Minter, aged 74 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Murray, Pittsburg, Friday morning, after an illness of several months. Mrs. Minter was born in Adams county on February 16, 1836. The latter part of her life, however, had been spent in Harrisburg. She had been in Pittsburg only a few months.

Mrs. Minter is survived by the following children: Mrs. E. D. Murray, of Pittsburg; H. C. Minter, of Altoona; Mrs. L. K. Arendt, Luther Minter, Mrs. C. E. Landis, Mrs. W. H. Myers and J. L. Minter, all of Harrisburg.

MORE CHICKEN STEALING

Detective Charles H. Wilson on Friday arrested in Baltimore John Spon seller, of Cumberland township, charged with stealing chickens. It is alleged that Sponseller stole the chickens some months ago and a warrant was secured at that time by Constable Martin Baker, of Liberty township. The man got away and Mr. Wilson placed him under arrest on Friday when he saw him in the Monumental City. He is now in the Adams county jail.

CAMPERS

The "Lo Dutch Camp," which consists of Baltimoreans, is established for two weeks near Gettysburg. The following visited the camp Friday: Misses Estelle, Phoebe and Alice Marshall and Margaret, Mayme, and Alverta Lawrence, of New Oxford, Ross Collier Gettysburg.

WILLEKHIBIT

J. H. Mehring, of Littlestown, shipped a carload of chickens and ducks and pigeons to Altamont, N. Y., where he will exhibit next week. They will also be shown at other exhibitions in the state.

Just received at Wolf's warehouse a carload of yellow ear corn.

57 WAGONS AT CURB MARKET

Record Breaking Day. Prices Fail to Fall Materially though Large Quantities of Fruit and Vegetables were Offered.

This morning was the record breaker at the Gettysburg curb market, there being fifty seven varieties of wagons on hand with all sorts of the finest kinds of fruits and vegetables. The number was considerably larger than any morning for several weeks and was ahead of anything that the market has yet seen.

The reason was the National Guard encampment. The truckers expected to sell large quantities of vegetables to the soldiers as during the latter part of the camp of instruction, Pennsylvania's commissary people, however, did not know about the market and there was not one buyer from camp on hand. As a result things were plentiful. A number of town merchants took quantities of vegetables from the stall holders to resell to the troops.

Despite the abundance of vegetables on the market prices remained up. Corn sold for 20 and 15 cents a dozen, the majority going at the latter price while one or two bucksters asked only ten cents. Peaches sold from 30 to 60 cents a peck; fallen apples 30 cents a bushel and picked apples 50 cents; young chickens were 17 to 20 cents a pound and old chickens from 16 to 18 cents. Blackberries were eight cents a box, potatoes 40 and 50 cents a bushel; cabbage from three to eight cents a head; tomatoes 75 cents a bushel; There were many other fruits and vegetables also on sale.



COLLEGE LUTHERAN

Rev. Prof. Charles F. Sanders will preach at 10:30 in the morning. Sunday school and Christian Endeavor at the usual hours.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

Preaching at 10:15 a. m. by Dr. J. A. Chutz; Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

MCKNIGHTSTOWN REFORMED
Preaching in the Reformed church at McKnightstown Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Missionary meeting in the evening at 7:30.

METHODIST

Sunday school at 9:15 in the morning; preaching at 10:30 by the pastor, Epworth League at 6:30 in the evening. A cordial invitation to all visitors. L. Dow Ott, pastor.

UNITED BRETHREN

Services at Salem on Sabbath morning and at High street, Gettysburg, at 7:30 in the evening. This is the union service.

CATHOLIC

Sunday services in the Catholic church will be as follows: First mass, low mass, 7 a. m.; late mass, low mass, 10 a. m.; vespers and benediction 7 p. m. Sermon at both masses. Monday masses at 7 and 10 a. m.

W. M. RY. OFFICIALS HERE

A special train carrying W. M. Ry. officials passed through Gettysburg, Friday, on an inspecting tour. It arrived about seven o'clock, remained ten minutes at the station and then resumed its journey. The officials travel in a special train composed of a sleeping car and an observation car. The party was composed as follows: J. A. Shepherd, Hagerstown, superintendent; F. L. Brendle, Hagerstown, trainmaster; J. Carmichael, Baltimore, engineer of maintenance of ways; W. A. Cox, Baltimore, assistant general freight agent; F. U. McCoy, Hagerstown, traveling freight agent, and several stenographers.

FREDERICK K. WISOTZKEY

Frederick K. Wisotzkey, Thurmont, died at his home of general debility, aged 77 years.

He is survived by one brother, Joseph Wisotzkey, Littlestown; five sons, Daniel, Charles, Hugh F., York, and Oliver and Emory, Thurmont; five daughters, Mrs. Catherine Firor, Thurmont; Mrs. Lizzie Fauble, Sykesville; Mrs. Mary Creager, Miss Mattie Miss Laura at home.

Mr. Wisotzkey was formerly a resident of Gettysburg and served in the federal army during the civil war.

ALUMNI REUNION

The Gettysburg High School Alumni Association will hold their annual reunion at Pen Mar Thursday, August 25.

Eat Zeigler's bread

TROOPS HERE NUMBER 7000

First Brigade Arrives and Swells Number of Militiamen in Camp Gobin to Seven Thousand. First Maneuver Work Started.

The arrival at Camp J. P. S. Gobin this morning of the regiments of the First Brigade and Troop G cavalry completed the entire body of state militia which will spend ten days under canvas here and there are now almost 7,000 khaki clad men in camp.

The First, Second and Third regiments arrive in their trains during the early morning hours and spent practically the entire morning until noon preparing their camp. The First Brigade is the only one of the three here which did not send advance details to erect their canvas and as a result the Philadelphians had heavy work upon their arrival.

Today the men in the Fourth Brigade were out in their first real maneuver work under the direction of the Regular Army umpires and observers. They were given exercises in marching, advance, flank and rear guards, establishment of outposts, tent pitching and individual cooking.

The troops marched out at 7:15 a. m., without blouses, with shelter tents rolled and carried over the shoulder. They carried in the haversack one cooked ration. The morning exercise was suspended about noon and instruction given in making shelter tent camp and the use of the mess kit, each man preparing his own meal. Fuel was carried in wagons for this purpose.

The commanding officer anticipated meeting hostile cavalry and artillery. Blank ammunition was issued before the march on foot.

The return was utilized for instruction in rear and flank guard duties, making the necessary dispositions in case of attack by a pursuing party.

The band concerts at camp are being well attended in the evenings and many town people attend them.

Governor Stuart's arrival yesterday afternoon was announced with a salute of seventeen guns fired by Battery C. Lieutenant Governor Murphy and several friends spent the day at camp.

The grand review is announced for 4:30 Wednesday afternoon.

MORE NEWS ABOUT BUSTER

The following letter received this morning by Mr. L. M. Buehler will be of interest to many Gettysburg people:

Fort Myer Va., August 12.
Sir:—I have this day received your letter addressed to the Chaplain concerning the condition of our little friend "Buster." I take pleasure in informing you that the little fellow now seems to be out of danger after a most severe illness in which the largest and repeated injections of antitoxin alone succeeded in saving his life. He was a very sick boy and is still very weak and feeble and has almost entirely lost his voice, a thing common with diphtheria, but will no doubt soon regain it as he grows stronger. Three other children in his home have had the disease but are all well now. Buster has received every care and attention for he is a great favorite with every one here and we all have been very uneasy about him. We have not told him yet about the death of his two little friends in Gettysburg as we are afraid it would distress him and retard his recovery. He wishes to thank all his friends in your city who have made inquiries for him and often spoke of the good times he had on the encampment and how kind every one was to him. Any other inquiries will be gladly answered.

Very sincerely,
J. H. Allen,

Major Medical Corps, U. S. Army, Post Surgeon.

CASE DISMISSED

The case against Dr. E. D. Hudson who appeared before Justice Hill on charges of having violated the acts of 1889, 1895 and 1905 regarding veterinarian's registration and taking out a license was dismissed on motion of the defendant's counsel, W. C. Sheely and J. L. Williams. Dr. W. Horace Hopkins, secretary and treasurer of the State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners laid the information but failed to appear at the hearing and Justice Hill dismissed the case.

NOTICE—To my many friends, the farmers of Adams county. Don't pay any attention to the mania of my opponents trying to put me out of business, as that is impossible. I have been practicing veterinary medicine for twenty seven years (successfully) and strive to practice that many more. Sincerely yours, Dr. E. D. Hudson.

Will the parties who removed two chairs from the front porch of my home return the same. S. D. Reck, 120 Baltimore street.

PRESBYTERIANS LOSE ANOTHER

St. James Captures Game from Presbyterians and Increases Hold on Second Place. Hartzell's Pitching a Feature.

St. James Lutheran base ball team defeated the Presbyterian nine in a one sided game on Friday evening by the score of 12 to 1. By doing so they materially strengthened their hold on second place.

John Hartzell pitched the first inning for St. James and one hit was made off his delivery. William Hartzell finished the game and struck out nine men in four innings while only one hit was made off his delivery. His pitching was the feature of the game.

Reinecker for the Presbyterians was hit hard and at critical times. Nine hits were secured, two of which were for two bases. He received ragged support also and this contributed to the large score. The work of Oylar at short stop and the batting of McDonald, Patterson, Oylar and McCullough were worthy of note.

Presbyterians 1 0 0 0 0—1
St. James 1 3 3 5 x—12
The standing of the teams in the league follows:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Catholic	7	0	1,000
St. James	6	2	.750
Reformed	4	4	.500
Methodist	3	4	.429
College	2	5	.286
Presbyterian	2	6	.250
United Brethren	0	3	.000



ROAD MIXUP

The York Springs Comet tells the following tale: Automobiles who act the "road hog" should beware of John Ephraim Clepper, of Latimore township, Adams county. By all accounts he gave a fellow his just deserts on last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Clepper was returning from Dillsburg in his farm wagon and met an auto just beyond the Speck farm. He saw the automobilist did not intend to give him half the road and kept on going and the auto locked wheels with the wagon. Mr. Clepper jumped off the wagon and helped extricate the vehicles. The auto chap then said "For half a cent I would roll you in the dust for running into me" and the Latimore township man replied that "You'd better try it". The automobilist struck at him twice but went down in the dust twice before he concluded that discretion was the better part of valor and ran and jumped in his auto and as he whirled away yelled back that he would meet the farmer some time in Mechanicsburg.

ALMOST STARVED HOG

The New Oxford Item is responsible for this: Mr. Samuel Diehl, of Pitt street, the courteous agent for the York Star Laundry, who is noted for his pleasant smiles toward all young ladies whom he chances to meet, recently almost broke his neck by falling over a water plug while raising his hat toward one the latter sex, is reported as having been reckless in doing chores about his home the past week. It is "Sammy's" duty to attend the porkers, and it is claimed, for several days he kept pouring the feed into the troughs without noticing that one of the largest in the pen was missing from its place. His hogship had displaced a board in the pen and in some manner gotten its head fastened in the opening and when discovered was almost dead, having been held a prisoner for some days without any nourishment.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The commencement exercises of the L. T. L. class of 1916 of the Arendtville Legion will be held in Arendtville August 20, 1916. Every person is cordially invited. The exercises will be held on the lawn of C. S. Rice on Gettysburg street, if it is clear, and if not clear, in the town hall.

FRANKLIN EXPECTS APPLES

Franklin county also expects a big apple yield this year.

The largest growers are J. A. Nicodemus, Waynesboro, 12,000 trees; mature 8,000; J. H. Leedy's Station, 12,000 trees, mature 6,000; D. Maurice Wortz, Wertz 10,000 trees, mature, 8,000.

MAYOR GAYNOR WAS HERE

Mayor William J. Gaynor, whose attempted assassination has horrified everyone, was a visitor to Gettysburg last summer. The Mayor came here with a party of New York veterans.

SHORT PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Brief Paragraphs Telling the News of the Town and County and of Some Places Nearby. Short Items for Quick Reading.

Norma and Gladys Burgoon, of Baltimore street, have returned from a visit to Littlestown and Carroll county.

Miss Hattie Ziegler of York street, has returned from a week's visit to Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Samuel Ennis and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned to Newark, New Jersey, after a visit with relatives in town.

Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Hafer, who have been visiting Mrs. Hafer's mother, Mrs. McCahey, on Carlisle street, have returned to their home at Gillettsen.

Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Valentine, of Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of Mrs. M. Valentine on Springs avenue.

Miss Anna Hollebaugh has returned home after a week's visit with friends in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menchey, of Waynesboro, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Menchey, Breckenridge street.

Lewis F. Kirssin has returned from a trip to Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York.

Miss Edna McCahey of Carlisle street has returned home after spending several months at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Fastnacht and two granddaughters, of Hanover, are guests at the home of Mrs. Luther Kuhlman on Seminary Ridge.

Misses Ruth and Agnes Stackhouse of Shickshinny are visiting at the home of Mrs. Keith on Carlisle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galt and Mrs. Hanson of Baltimore are visiting at the home of the Misses Krise on Carlisle street.

Prof. O. G. Klinger has returned to his home on Broadway from Hazleton where he had been called by the death of his father.

M'SHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown Aug. 13—Misses Elizabeth and Judith McElheney, left for a week's visit to friends at Tolchester, Md.

Miss Gertrude Lilly of Main street is spending several weeks at Libertytown, Md., the guest of Miss Gertrude Wright.

Misses Elsie and Helen Geiselman, Martha Riegle, Cora Gross, Hilda Bender and Mrs. Geo. F. Bender spent the day at Pen Mar.

Miss Margaret Neely, of Fairfield after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bender, Main street, has returned home.

John Zinn of Main street had his right hand severely bruised by a horse running against it while resting on a hitching post.

Miss Regina Poist, of Church street has returned after a three weeks' visit to friends at Elmira, N. Y.

Misses Bernadette and Irene Koehler, of Silverton, Colorado, are visiting their aunts, Mrs. William Shanefelter and Mrs. R. Lingg, of this place.

Andrew Keffler, of Church street, is nursing a severe sprain of his left arm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith, of North street have returned after a two weeks' sojourn at Atlantic City.

J. D. Yantis, wife and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence, Miss Jeanette Rider and W. L. Busbey and two sons left for a ten days' trip to Atlantic City.

F. X. Cogan, secretary Cigar-makers Union No. 31 has returned after spending a fortnight along the Jersey coast, at Atlantic City.

Maurice Smith, of Main street, is confined to his home by illness.

Bills have been posted for the 3d annual Labor Day picnic to be held under the auspices of St. Mary's parish, at Witmer's Park, Monday, Sept. 5th. The different committees are busy getting everything in readiness for the event.

OWNS NEARLY 500 ACRES

Extra J. Jacobs, executor of the estate of Josiah M. Jacobs, deceased, has sold at public sale a fine farm of 115 acres and 71 perches near East Berlin, to Michael S. Burgard, at \$80 an acre. The farm was bought by the late owner about 30 years ago for \$90 an acre.

This farm adjoins several farms belonging to Mr. Burgard, who is one of the most successful farmers in that section, and now owns between 500 and 600 acres. All his land is situated in Paradise township, York county, and adjoins his home farm.

The Aid Society of the United Brethren church will hold a festival on the lawn at the church on Friday and Saturday nights, August 12 and 13. All are invited.

The Gettysburg Times

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W. Laverne Hafer, Secretary and Treasurer.
Philip R. Bickle, President.
Philip R. Bickle, Editor.

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If you receive The Times by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid, on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within four days after your money is received at The Times office.

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one-half cent per word.

Straw, Panama and all kinds of HATS

Cleaned and blocked to look like new while you wait, by an expert from New York

Our Shoe Shining Parlor

For Ladies and Gentlemen is fully equipped

PETTIS BROS., 43 Chambersburg Street

STOP!



Don't Starve Your Hair to Death

Many a Head of Hair, Apparently Healthy, is Slowly Starving to Death

Hair must have sulphur or die. When the blood fails to supply sulphur in sufficient quantities, the hair loses its color, dies and falls out. When this condition begins to do so, in order to live, hair must have sulphur and the only combination containing sulphur that the roots of the hair will absorb is

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY

It will stop falling hair—will restore hair to its natural color—will remove dandruff in three days. It is the finest hair dressing made, because it makes the hair soft, glossy and beautiful, and is not sticky or greasy.

PRICE 50c. AND \$1.00 AT ALL DRUGGISTS

If your druggist does not keep it send 50c. in stamps and we will send you a large bottle, express prepaid.

Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 CORTLANDT STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.

For sale and recommended by The People's drug store, Gettysburg

DON'T

let those first apples waste, but pick them and take all the sound ones to Z. J. Peters, Guernsey, Pa., and get highest market price for them, or if you want to ship any of your fruit, such as plums, peaches, or pears, We can supply you with all kinds of shipping baskets, crates and carriers at low rates.

Z. J. Peters,

Guernsey, Pa.

Business Opportunity

Will sell at a big discount from cost the balance of our Stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Hardware &c. A chance for anyone wishing to go into business. Room can be rented, Baltimore Street near High, Gettysburg, Pa.

SKELLY & WARNER

New Perfection

WICK BLUE FLAME

Oil Cook-Stove

For Sale at

S. G. BIGHAM'S HARDWARE STORE

Biglerville, Pa.

MINE WORKERS' TREASURY EMPTY

Convention is Told Union is \$125,000 in Debt.

85,000 MEN ON STRIKE

Delegates Declare That With Organization Bankrupt Men Must Return to Work on Terms Offered by the Operators.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 13.—What has been suspected by many of the delegates to the miners' convention and feared by all came to light in discussions and in reports of officers when it was discovered that the treasury is practically bankrupt and the organization is in debt to locals for borrowed money to the amount of \$125,000.

In addition to this, there is an overdraft of \$2000 unpaid and to meet the expenses of this convention the miners must depend upon the assessments of the present week. This condition, contrasted with that of five years ago, when the organization had a bank balance of nearly \$1,000,000, is creating more discussion than the quarrel between Lewis and Walker, for the delegates declare, with 85,000 men idle and the treasury bankrupt, there seems nothing in store for them but to return to work on the terms offered by the operators.

Lewis and his supporters believe the financial condition will bring the Illinois miners to respect the agreement made by the executive board with the operators, though there is much criticism of his administration because of what is believed to be the needless expenditure of money.

Since the strike was inaugurated in April the executive board has ordered the payment of benefits to the strikers aggregating \$65,000 a week, and on Aug. 8 totaled \$674,000. The expenses of the organization in the same time, including the payment of organizers, aggregated \$185,338, leaving the treasury bare on the day the convention assembled and with 25 cents per week assessment which each miner at work is expected to pay.

Lewis has been placed on the defensive by this condition, but says every cent paid out was ordered by the executive board, and that the organization has nothing to fear if the Illinois miners will obey the board's orders and return to work.

CAT RIDES 100 MILES ON CAR TRUCK

Hobo Feline Beats Way on Pennsy Flyer.

New Castle, Ind., Aug. 13.—A maltese cat of the ordinary variety safely made the trip, hobo fashion, from Cincinnati to this city, a distance of 100 miles, on the trucks of the Pennsylvania's fast Cincinnati-Chicago train, known as the "Red Hummer."

When the train reached this city, the conductor went to the rear and looked underneath the Pullman car. Then he motioned to bystanders, and showed them the pussy snugly curled up on the trucks under the car. The cat was there when the train left Cincinnati, and was evidently well pleased with its ride. The trainmen were solicitous that the cat get through to Chicago, looking on her company as an omen of good luck. Pussy was still on the trucks when the train left this city.

ABANDON SINKING CITY

Residents of Staunton, Va., Alarmed at General Cave-In.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 13.—The cave-in which occurred here in the heart of the city continues to alarm residents, and there has been a general exodus from adjacent buildings.

The fire house is now sinking and the public school building is threatened. A large portion of the two-story residence of Professor C. L. Wilson has disappeared in the crevice and the back yard has sunk thirty feet below the house level.

It is now believed that the phenomenon was caused by an arched over creek which has been undermining the buildings adjacent to it.

The city officials have sent for engineers to investigate the situation and to decide how to check the creek from making further inroads on foundations of buildings within the city.

Killed by Fist Blow.
Washington, Ind., Aug. 13.—Angered because of an alleged insult to his sister, Zed Hudson, eighteen years of age, struck James Buckley, aged fifty years, with his fist, fracturing the man's skull. Buckley died without regaining consciousness.

Tried to Rob a Bank.
Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 13.—A. C. Crane, giving his home as Milwaukee, made a bold attempt to rob the Coles Savings bank. Crane was pursued by citizens through streets, firing his revolver as he went, and was caught by W. J. Hoth, a Chicago traveling man.

CHOICE building lots for sale on Seminary Avenue, Springs Avenue and West Middle street, extended. Calvin Gilbert.

5 Building lots for sale on York street extended. One with artisan well and pump. Apply to

GEO. BUSHMAN,
22 Carlisle Street

ROOSEVELT FOR CHAIRMAN

May Be Temporary Officer of New York Republican Convention.

New York, Aug. 13.—There were reports that at the suggestion of Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the Republican county committee, Theodore Roosevelt has taken under advisement the proposal that he act as temporary chairman of the Republican state convention, and, it is said, is inclined to view the idea favorably.

Whether he acts as temporary chairman or not, it is stated, he will go to the convention and will make a speech, in which he will talk very frankly about the kind of work that the Republican party has to do in order to retain the confidence of the voters.

LOST LIVES TO SAVE PADDLE

Two Young Canoeists Drowned in the Bronx River.

New York, Aug. 13.—In trying to recover a lost canoe paddle two young canoeists, Frederick Holberg and Rudolph Bleher, upset their craft in the Bronx river and were drowned.

Bleher, supposing his companion would take care of himself, swam to the shore, but when he looked back and saw Holberg trying to get a hold on the canoe he dived in again and swam to his companion's aid. Holberg seized Bleher by the neck and in a moment both sank.

FOUND SIX STARVING CHINAMEN IN CAR

Had Been Without Food and Water Six Days.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Six Chinamen, who were endeavoring to illegally enter the United States from Canada, and who by their own statements were bound for New York's Chinatown, were found half starved and suffering intense agony from thirst in a New York Central freight car in this city. They had been without food or water for six days, and when discovered were huddled in bales of hay in the close-packed car, three of them being in a semi-conscious condition and the other three so weak they couldn't stand.

The Chinamen were turned over to United States Marshal Van Weaver, and held for examination on the charge of illegally entering the United States.

The Chinamen were in a car filled with pressed hay. It was billed from St. Timothy, Canada, to New York. The car was sealed and the only thing which led to the arrest of the Chinamen was the fact that their sufferings forced them to seek aid.

One of the railroad yard workmen heard a weak voice from within the car ask for a drink of water, offering to pay \$50 to the railroad man if he would get something to eat and drink for a party of six.

FOREST FIRES NEAR TOWNS

Cinders, Ashes and Burning Limbs Blown Into Idaho Villages.

Wallace, Idaho, Aug. 13.—With cinders, ashes and even the limbs of trees falling in the towns of the Coeur d'Alene, citizens of Wallace, Mullan and Burke felt the first real apprehension of danger from forest fires. Two awnings caught fire in Wallace from cinders, and the citizens generally are taking precautions to wet their roofs and the exposed outbuildings thoroughly. Mullan reports that fire from Rock Creek, three miles distant under a strong wind, carried limbs of trees a foot and a half long and still burning into the town.

NEW TROTTING RECORD

Uhlan Goes a Mile in 58.34 Without a Wind Shield.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13.—Driven by Charles Tanner, of Cleveland, C. K. G. Billings' black gelding Uhlan established a new world's record by trotting a mile at the North Randall track, without a wind shield, in 58.34, beating Lou Dillon's record by 2 1/2 seconds and coming within one-quarter of a second of equalling the record made by her, with a wind shield, Oct. 24, 1905, when she trotted a mile at Memphis in 58 1/2.

Cholera Scourging Russia.
St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.—From July 31 to Aug. 6, 20,668 cases of cholera have been reported throughout Russia. There have been 8679 deaths.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	74 Clear
Atlantic City.....	72 Cloudy
Boston.....	76 Clear
Buffalo.....	72 Clear
Chicago.....	80 Clear
New Orleans.....	80 Cloudy
New York.....	75 Clear
Philadelphia.....	76 Cloudy
St. Louis.....	80 Clear
Washington.....	76 Cloudy

Weather Forecast.
Fair today; tomorrow, unsettled; variable winds.

The regular bearing of fruit by trees which have suffered some injury, seriously impairing their vitality, has led orchardists to experiment along the line of a purposeful cutting or wounding of orchard trees with the object in view of getting them to produce something besides healthy and glossy looking leaves. In some cases this is done by removing several narrow strips of bark lengthwise from the trunk of the tree, enough of the bark and underlying

HUGH JENNINGS.

Detroit's Manager Suspended by Ban Johnson.



HUGH JENNINGS SUSPENDED

Disciplined By Ban Johnson For Fracas During Athletic Game.

Detroit, Aug. 13.—Manager Hugh Jennings, of the Detroit base ball team, has been indefinitely suspended by President Ban Johnson, of the American league.

Jennings was ordered from Bennett park here last Wednesday by Umpire Kerin for disputing a decision when Coombs, of the Athletics, struck out Ty Cobb.

GENERAL MARKETS

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Cleveland—Washington, 9; Cleveland, 0. Batteries—Reising, Ainsmith; Harkness, Mitchell, Easterly.
At Detroit—Athletics, 7; Detroit, 4. Batteries—Plank, Thomas; Summers, Stange.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 5; New York, 4. Batteries—Day, Kilgiff; Quinn, Mitchell.
At Chicago—Chicago, 4; Boston, 3. Batteries—Scott, Sullivan; Hall, Carigan.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.
Athletics 59 32 683 Cleveland 47 54 465
Boston 60 44 577 Washin. 45 60 429
Detroit 58 46 558 Chicago 42 59 415
N. York 57 47 548 St. Louis 32 65 320

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston—Chicago, 5; Boston, 3. Batteries—Reulbach, Kling; Frock, Graham.
At Philadelphia—St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia, 2. Batteries—Corridon, Brennan; Moran, Brennan, Dool.
At Brooklyn—Pittsburg, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Batteries—Leifield, Loefer, Gibson; Bell, Berger.
At New York—Cincinnati, 5; New York, 4. Batteries—Burns, Beebe, McLean; Clark, Crandall, Wilste, Meyers.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.
Chicago 64 33 659 Cincinnati 50 51 495
Pittsburg 59 38 608 Brooklyn 41 58 414
N. York 57 40 588 St. Louis 40 60 400
Philada. 49 49 500 Boston 33 67 330

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Trenton—Altoona, 5; Trenton, 3. Batteries—Teal, Conroy; Craig, Kerr.
At Reading—Reading, 1; Johnstown, 0. Batteries—Topham, Bradley; Robinson, Barton.
At Lancaster—Lancaster, 7; Williamsport, 6. Batteries—Upp, Therre; Coveleskie, McGinley.
At Harrisburg—York, 8; Harrisburg, 5. Batteries—Skilling, Evers; Barthold, McCormick.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.
Altoona 60 28 682 Harrisburg 42 46 477
Lancaster 51 35 593 Johnstn. 41 48 459
Williams 48 29 523 Reading 53 398
Trenton 46 42 523 York 27 59 314

Leaped From Fourth Story.

Washington, Aug. 13.—John E. McLaren, aged forty-seven years, a member of a Washington real estate firm, committed suicide by throwing himself from the fourth-story window of the residence of his cousin, Dr. A. R. Shands. His friends say that he had been suffering from severe nervous trouble, brought on by financial reverses.

BASE BALL SCORES.

PHILADELPHIA—FLOUR firm; winter clear, \$4.42 1/2; city mill fancy, \$6.25 @ 6.75.

RYE FLOUR steady, at \$4.40 per barrel.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, new, \$1.01 @ 1.03.

CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, local, 74 @ 74 1/2 c.

OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 42 @ 43 c; lower grades, 41 c.

POULTRY: Live firm; hens, 16 @ 16 1/2 c; old roosters, 12 @ 12 1/2 c. Dressed steady; choice fowls, 18 c; old roosters, 13 c.

BUTTER steady; extra creamery, 31 c per lb.

EGGS firm; selected, 28 @ 30 c; nearby, 24 c; western, 24 c.

POTATOES quiet, at 50 c @ \$1.65 per barrel, as to quality.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE steady; choice, \$7.35 @ 7.60; prime, \$7.10 @ 7.25.

SHEEP firm; prime wethers, \$4.30 @ 4.50; cuts and common, \$2.60 @ 3; lambs, \$4.50 @ 7; year calves, \$9.50 @ 10.

HOGS firm; prime heavies, \$9.60 @ 9.85; mediums, \$9.30 @ 9.55; heavy Yorkers, \$9.40 @ 9.45; light Yorkers, \$9.40 @ 9.60; pigs, \$9.65 @ 9.70; roughs, \$7 @ 7.50.

ling cambium being left between the strips removed so that the tree will be able to heal. Another plan followed with considerable success consists in cutting a circular trench about the tree to the depth of three or four feet and four or five feet from the trunk and severing all of the roots which cross it. In both of these methods it is well for the novice to try them on a limited scale with two or three trees.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS

By CARL SARGENT CHACE

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If there's one thing I'd rather do than all other things it's mindin' my own business. If there's one thing my Mandy'd rather do it's to mind somebody else's business. I allus tole her that the principal troubles we git into in this world is pokin' our noses into other people's affairs.

When Rogers and his wife come to occupy the form adjoining ourn I tole Mandy to let 'em alone. Mebbe she could 'a' done it if it hadn't bin that we could hear 'em quarrelin' clean across the fields a quarter of a mile away. That started Mandy. She was continually a-listenin' and a-watchin' and a-spyin' to see if she couldn't find out some'n.

It was about the middle of summer when Mandy's mother that lived in the adjulu' county tuk sick. She kep' a-sendin' for Mandy, but Mandy wouldn't go without me. I got in the sirty crops and was gittin' ready for the later ones. Then one day a letter come sayin' Mandy's mother was a-dyin'. That settled it; Mandy hed to go, and I hed to go with her.

One mornin' airly I put the gray mare in the buggy to drive Mandy over to say goodby to her mother. We hadn't slep' more'n half the night from hearin' the quarrelin' goin' on between the Rogerses. Jist as we got on to the road, Mandy, who couldn't keep her eyes off our neighbor's house, saw Rogers go outen his house carryin' the limp figure of a woman in his arms.

"Law sakes!" says Mandy. "He's killed her."

"Supposin' he has," says I. "Tain't none of our business." And, whippin' up the gray mare, I druv along in a hurry so's Mandy couldn't see any more of it.

Waal, Mandy's mother was a con-sarned long time dyin'. Mandy wouldn't stay there without me, and she wouldn't come home with me and she wouldn't let me come home without her. Consequence was we was gone a long while. After Mandy's mother died, knowin' the crops was sufferin', I got home as soon as possible. As we was a drivin' along Mandy says, says she, "Wonder ef they've discovered the murder," and I says, says I, "Jest you keep your mouth shet."

I was mighty busy after that and didn't think about nothin' but gittin' in my corn, but Mandy she went snoopin' round to find out what was known about the murder. All she could find out was that Mrs. Rogers hed gone away. She asked where Mrs. Rogers hed gone, but no one knowed anything 'bout it.

Fearin' she'd git us into trouble, I tried to stop her questionin', but it wasn't no use. She jest talked and talked till the women suspicioned some'n, then they turned in and did a lot of questionin' on their side.

I stopped her jest in time to prevent her tellin' the whole story; but, consid-er'in' she'd talked so much and nobody knowed where Mrs. Rogers hed gone, people began to suspect that was some'n in it.

First thing I knowed Rogers was arrested for murderin' his wife. He couldn't tell where she was, 'cos he said he didn't know. They weren't livin' happy together, and after a bigger quarrel 'n any they'd had before she'd left him. But everybody knowed that, and Mandy 'n me knowed a good deal more. Somehow the idee hed got abroad that hed murdered her after one of their fights, and the authorities was determined to find out about it.

When the case was ready for trial sure enough a constable let a paper at the house, summonin' me and Mandy as witnesses.

"There you be," I says to her. "If you'd 'a' kep' yer tongue in yer head you wouldn't 'a' been postered to tell about some'n as don't concern you."

"A man," says I, "as can't govern his wife's tongue isn't fit to bother his head about his share of governin' millions of men, women and children."

This shet her up fur a few minutes. The day of the trial come on. That wasn't no real evidence agin' Rogers—only circumstances p'intin' to some'n I was put on the stand and questioned, but I didn't hev to say nothin' about seein' Rogers carryin' out a body jist about dawn. I'd tole Mandy, too, not to tell it if she wasn't asked. But, bein' sworn to tell the hull truth and nothin' but the truth, she out with it.

The hull court, spectators and all, was electrified. Rogers started up to say some'n, but he was ordered to keep quiet. Funny, isn't it, they won't let the person most interested say what he knows. Waal, the prosecutin' atorney was a-thunderin' agin' the murder when the court was electrified agin'.

The murdered woman walked in. "Jedge," she says, "I seen in a paper that my husband was a-goin' to be tried fur killin' me. I jist come back to say that if there had 'a' been any killin' I'd 'a' done it myself."

The court adjourned and the prisoner was set free.

"I'd like to know," says Mandy to Rogers, "whose body you carried out that mornin'."

"The crows was eatin' the corn and I wanted to stop 'em. That body you seen was a scarecrow."

There are thousands of dusty, dinky stables, many of these in basements, that might be sweetened and brightened immensely by sweeping and cleaning out the dust and cobwebs of years, giving the place a treatment with sulphur or other disinfectant and applying a coat of good whitewash to the walls and partitions and seeing that it reaches every crack and crevice.

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL.

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, clatica lumbagos, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of those tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 14, Notre Dame Ind.

Is Your Property Protected?

Against Fire, Lightning and Wind Storms.

Every one insures their property and when insuring why not patronize a good home company.

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Remember we are

The only Company in the County insuring against wind storms

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WHEN IN

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STOP AT THE

HOTEL ST. ANDREW

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Absolutely Fireproof.

A HIGH-CLASS FAMILY AND TRANSIENT HOTEL.

Express Subway Station at door and near theatre and shopping district.

Single rooms or suites, each having bath.

Long distance telephone in each apartment.

Unsurpassed cuisine.

SPECIAL RATES FOR

JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST

EUROPEAN PLAN

S. L. Root, Mgr.

Itching Scalp Vanishes

Under the Magical Influence of Parisian Sage

As a rule, one application of Parisian Sage will stop the worst case of itching scalp and make the head feel cool and refreshed.

Used as directed, this wonderful hair tonic (which can now be obtained in every town and city in America) will stop falling hair and dandruff in two weeks, or money back. Ask People's Drug Store.

Careful people who desire an immaculately clean scalp and luxuriant hair, should not hesitate to try this wonderful invigorator and hair beautifier, for nothing ever compounded can compare with it.

Get rid of dandruff; stop your hair from falling out; start to grow an abundance of luxuriant hair; make your hair look lustrous, radiant and attractive.

Parisian Sage will do it, and do it in an astonishingly short time. It is not sticky or greasy; it is delicately perfumed, and in summer will immediately drive away the disagreeable odor arising from perspiration.

Large bottle only 50 cents at druggists everywhere and at People's Drug Store. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube.

When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

The Important Problem

confronting anyone in need of a laxative is not a question of a single action only, but of permanently beneficial effects, which will follow proper efforts to live in a healthful way, with the assistance of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, whenever it is required, as it cleanses the system gently yet promptly, without irritation and will therefore always have the preference of all who wish the best of family laxatives.

The combination has the approval of physicians because it is known to be truly beneficial, and because it has given satisfaction to the millions of well-informed families who have used it for many years past.

To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

Western Maryland RR

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 29, 1910. Trains leave Gettysburg DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, as follows:

8:05 a. m., for Baltimore, Hanover and York and all intermediate points.
10:08 a. m., for Fairfield, Pen Mar, Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and all points westward.
1 p. m. for New Oxford, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.
3:40 p. m., for Baltimore, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.
5:17 p. m., for Baltimore, York, Hanover and all intermediate points.
6:43 p. m., for B. & O. Division Points to Hagerstown, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock.

Sundays Only
Sunday trains arrive at Gettysburg at 8:05 a. m.
6:17 p. m. for New Oxford, Hanover and all intermediate points, and also Baltimore.
7:22 p. m., local train to York.
A. Robertson, F. M. Howell,
V. P. & Gen. Mgr. G. P. A.

Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate

On SATURDAY, AUGUST 27th, 1910, The undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John Herring, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pa. dec'd., will sell the following described real estate: A tract of land situated in Franklin township, Adams County, Pa. on the road leading from Gettysburg to a Carmel Church, about two miles from the former and one mile from the latter place, adjoining lands formerly of Jacob Kump, John T. Currens, Mrs. Peter Shuff, Rev. Gath and others, containing 10 acres, more or less, improved with a two-story frame house, barn, and all other necessary outbuildings, a never-failing spring of water near the house and running water near the buildings; a young orchard of Imperial apple trees in fine condition just beginning to bear, cherries, plums, pears, and other fruit. Conveniently located to schools and churches. The land is under good fencing and in an excellent state of cultivation, being particularly adapted to fruit production.

Tract No. 2. A tract of mountain timberland situated about 200 yards from Tract No. 1, containing 21 acres, more or less, covered with chestnut, rock oak, white oak and locust timber.
Sale to commence on Tract No. 1 at 1:30 o'clock P. M. when attendance will be given and terms made known by GEORGE HERRING, Executor.

CURE FOR ECZEMA

Discover That Cures Pimples, Eczema And All Skin Troubles

If you are troubled with pimples, blackheads, acne, barbers itch, blotches, freckles or other skin disease or blemish, now is the time to cure it with HOKARA.

This pure and simple skin food is being introduced in Gettysburg by L. M. Buehler at the low price of 25c for a liberal sized jar, and in the past few weeks they have sold hundreds of treatments.

It contains no grease or acid, is clean to use and is a true food and nourishment for the skin, cleansing and clearing it in every pore, making it soft, white and beautiful.

If HOKARA does not do even more than is claimed for it and give perfect satisfaction returned the empty jar to L. M. Buehler and he will refund your money. If you have any skin trouble, you cannot spend 25c to better advantage than for a jar of this skin food. Large size 50c.

A dead fly is less obnoxious than a live one, and a dead fly outdoors is less of a nuisance than one in the house. For this reason the war on the flies should be carried into the open by placing plates of poison in places where they congregate, safe out of reach of the little folks, unless the formalin solution is used, in which case drinking it will do no harm.

EXTERMINATING FLEAS.

A lady reader of this department living near Loda, Ind., notifying the article which recently appeared on how to get rid of fleas, writes giving the method which was successfully used on a farm northeast of Athens, Ill., to which her family moved in the fall of 1906. She states that the fall on their arrival and the next summer they were almost eaten alive by fleas, and she doesn't see how the stock survived either. There were fleas in the cow shed, fleas in the barn and barnyard, fleas in woodshed, with plenty in the house. The fall of 1907 and the early winter was warm, so that they had fleas most all winter. The following spring before the fleas had thawed out and begun to hop her husband and the hired man dug out and hauled ahead all of the manure about the premises—every bit, clean to the ground. They also raked all of the litter out of the wood and carriage sheds and burned that. They expected the fleas as usual, but none turned up, nor have any appeared on the place since. Attacked when they were, the frosty morning and spring rains seem to have finished them. Of course, as our correspondent suggests, this plan will do no good for the balance of this year, but the flea pestered might keep it in mind to carry out next spring.

FALLS TO DEATH FROM PARACHUTE

Lad Loses Hold on Bar and is Dashed to Earth.

DROPPED ABOUT 6.00 FEET

Struck Head First on Apple Tree and Dropped Lifeless to the Ground. Companion Jumped 4000 Feet.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 13.—A parachute jumper, who attempted to float from one of Johnny Mack's black hot air balloons to the aviation field of the Asbury Park meet, 6000 feet below him, was jolted from the crossbar below his parachute just as he cut loose from the balloon.

His body, at first a black shoe button against the sunset, came twisting and turning toward a rose garden back of George Conliver's farmhouse, 100 yards to the west of the grand stand, and struck headfirst upon the main branch of an apple tree and tumbled lifeless into the garden.

The young man, who had risked the jump for a \$5 bill, was Benjamin Prince, twenty-one years old, who lived with his widowed mother in Newark.

He came here at the beginning of the present aviation meet with Johnny Mack and Mack's wife Dot, who jumped successfully, and another parachute performer named James Flemming, a youth slightly younger than Prince, whose home also is in Newark, where the Macks are from.

Flemming ascended in the same balloon, hanging with Prince, and jumped successfully from a height of about 4000 feet a few moments before Prince cut loose at the higher altitude to be dashed to death.

There had been a whole afternoon of spectacular flights by Hoxsey and Johnstone in their biplanes, high trips by Fred Owens in his yellow dirigible and a graceful parachute drop of about 4000 feet by Dot Mack, with an audience that included Governor Fort, politicians and legislators of New Jersey and a crowd of more than 10,000 to applaud the efforts of the air-men.

The sun had set and only scattered groups were on the field when Johnny Mack began the inflation of his hot air balloon to send up Prince and Flemming for a good night trip. Flemming was to jump as Mack fired the pistol, and another shot was the signal for Prince to jump.

At a height of about 3000 feet the black balloon was almost directly over the center of the aviation field, the jumpers swinging easily side by side. The bag climbed swiftly 1000 feet higher and the bark of Johnny Mack's revolver reached the ears of Jimmy Flemming. He let go and made the shot, as the parachute men call the quick drop that opens the parachute and then he sailed easily to the roadway just outside the fence.

The balloon looked like a muddy base ball and Prince was but a vague dot beneath it. Mack's signal pistol cracked again. There was a pause while the sound of the pistol shot was climbing up to Benny. Then he let go.

To one who has never seen a double parachute drop, the second jump made after the first parachute has opened always causes a gasp, because it looks to the spectators who do not know that a second parachute is supposed to open as though the jumper were tumbling headlong to earth. One heard the gasp when Benny spilled like a tiny drop of pitching cords of the open parachute. The knowing ones just smiled when they heard the gasp. "Huh, he's only waiting for his other parachute to—" There was instantly silence, then. The second parachute was flapping and cutting like a snake against the saffron sky.

From below its folds a black speck fell that showed no head or limbs at first, so high was it above the gray faces that watched its fall. Down and down it fell, and as it came nearer, the boy's legs, swinging wildly, could be distinguished, and in another instant Benny had dropped so far that his arms could be made out as he seemed to grasp at the air. He shot across the red disc of the setting sun headlong and carried the limb of the apple tree with him as he crashed into the farm yard roses.

Frank Reed, a farm hand, pulled a sheet from a clothesline in the yard and covered Jimmy. Nearby, Mrs. Elk Pierce, who had run wildly across the rose beds to escape, fell in a faint. Frank Reed kept the crowd away until a city ambulance arrived.

DREXEL RISES 6750 FEET

Young American Aviator Smashes World's Altitude Record.

Lanark, Aug. 13.—It was affirmed that J. Armstrong Drexel, the American aviator, made a world's record for altitude in his aeroplane at the aviation meeting here. The figures are given as 6750 feet.

Mr. Drexel ascended to a height of 4000 feet and then disappeared in the clouds, and nothing more was seen of him for two hours. Later a telegram was received from him stating that he had landed fifteen miles away. Afterward it was announced that Mr. Drexel had ascended to only 6000 feet, as his supply of petrol would not permit him to soar higher. His figures were revised, and he now holds the world's record for altitude in an aeroplane.

Cutting Away of Surplus Wood Gives Added Strength to Roots.

With the current and gooseberry I recommend pull rather than spring pruning. I commence as soon as the leaves have partially fallen, trimming out all drooping branches to encourage an upright growth, all dead and dying wood and all sprouts except two or three of the strongest for renewing the fruiting wood.

In removing the sprouts I prefer pulling them rather than cutting them

S. R. VAN SANT.
Chief of the G. A. R., Which Holds Next Camp at Atlantic City.



G. A. R. BOYCOTTS RAILROADS

Veterans in South Say Fare to Atlantic City is Excessive.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 13.—Five hundred veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic have declared a boycott against railroads for alleged discrimination in charging the veterans an excessive excursion rate to the annual national encampment of the G. A. R. to be held in Atlantic City in September.

As a result this state, for the first time, will not be represented at the reunion. The woman's relief corps and the Daughters of Veterans have announced their intention of joining the boycott.

TO RETIRE BALLINGER, CANNON AND ALDRICH

Republicans Trim Ship For Fall Elections.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 13.—If the plans of the new leaders of the Republican party bear fruit, Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois, will not again wield the gavel in the house of representatives. He is marked for political destruction.

If other plans of those same leaders do not fail, Secretary of the Interior R. A. Ballinger will retire from President Taft's cabinet shortly after the congressional investigating committee reports next month.

Mr. Ballinger was marked for destruction, and the end, it was said here, is already in sight. It became plain here that Nelson W. Aldrich will not again be a candidate for the senate from Rhode Island. He, too, was set down by the new leaders of the party as one who must go. The word went forth some time ago that Mr. Aldrich must not run again. It is now made known he will not run.

In the retirement of Mr. Ballinger, the elimination of Speaker Cannon and the withdrawal of Senator Aldrich from public life the leaders feel that they have trimmed the Republican ship for its voyage toward the fall elections. They think that from the shoulders of President Taft three burdens which he has carried long have been removed.

Neither Secretary Ballinger, Senator Aldrich nor Speaker Cannon found his elimination tasteful. It is said here. The senator announced his retirement months ago, but for a time there was a feeling that he might run again just the same if pressed to do so. Secretary Ballinger has always declared that he wouldn't retire. But both he and Senator Aldrich were persuaded, so the story goes, to sacrifice themselves for the good of the party.

JUDGE DEAD IN STABLE

Kentucky Jurist Was One of Morgan's Raiders in Civil War.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 13.—Judge Michael Christian Sauley, of the Thirtieth Kentucky district court, and former associate justice of the Wyoming territorial supreme court, was found dead in the stable of his home, at Stanford, Ky. He was sixty-eight years old and a distinguished lawyer.

Judge Michael Christian Sauley was a member of General John Morgan's noted command of raiders in the Confederate army, and served until the end of the Civil War. He was appointed to the Wyoming territorial body by President Cleveland in 1888, two years before Wyoming became a state.

Cruel to Their Son.

Frankfort, Ind., Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lewis, charged with confining their son, Marvle, in a wire cage, were found guilty in the juvenile court. After the argument, Judge Combs fined Mr. Lewis \$25 and Mrs. Lewis \$50. He also appointed a guardian for the boy.

Child Burned to Death.

Rochester, Aug. 13.—Burns caused the death of six-year-old Ida Hildebrand. The child was taking a bath when a bottle of alcohol standing on a shelf over a tub was exploded by the flame from the gas jet. The flaming fluid covered the child, burning her terribly.

off close to the ground, and where they do not come off easily with a good, vigorous pull I remove the soil at the base of the sprout and cut it off as low as possible. After the bush is trimmed and all grass, roots and weeds removed, mound up a little, covering all exposed rootlets. This operation serves as a fall hoeing and is much easier done than in the spring, when the grass and weeds have more strongly fastened their roots in the ground. This pruning away of all surplus wood

SAY GAYNOR WILL RECOVER

Condition of New York's Mayor Improves.

COUGHING BOTHERED HIM

Physicians Declare He is Making Steady Progress Towards Recovery. Secretary Adamson Denies Disquieting Rumors.

New York, Aug. 13.—Mayor Gaynor passed the most comfortable night in the Hoboken hospital since he was shot in the neck by James J. Gallagher on Tuesday. It is confidently stated that he will recover.

The physicians say all his symptoms continue to be favorable. Every report from the sick room, save one or two which were unofficial, yet of good authority, had it that Mayor Gaynor was making steady progress toward recovery. The physicians who signed the five official statements concerning the mayor's condition contented themselves with registering their patient's improvement only in the most general terms. The unofficial reports emanating from the bedside of the wounded mayor were specific, even though less optimistic.

Despite their assurances that Mayor Gaynor was stronger than at any time since he fell with a bullet in his neck on the deck of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, the physicians in attendance at St. Mary's hospital, Hoboken, have finally permitted Robert Adamson, the mayor's secretary, to make a statement concerning one feature in the development of the case which was not a part of the general scheme of optimistic conclusions.

In answer to many queries by the newspaper men who had heard rumors concerning a change for the worse in the condition of Mayor Gaynor's throat, Adamson said that the patient had been bothered more by coughing Friday than at any time since Tuesday. This irritation of the throat had caused the physicians in charge of the sick room to renew the spraying with a mixture of benzoin, which had been given in the hours immediately following the shooting.

When one report came down from the mayor's chamber to the effect that his throat had begun to show a swelling, first indication of the grip of infection, and that he was having difficulty in breathing, Adamson sought confirmation of this rumor at the best of the reporters, and said he was qualified to deny absolutely the truth of the report.

NO ASTOR RECONCILIATION

Colonel Will Leave Newport Before Former Wife Arrives.

Newport, Aug. 13.—Colonel John Jacob Astor has decided to relieve an extremely embarrassing situation, one that threatened to divide society into factions and cause much bitter feeling.

When the colonel learned that his former wife, Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, was coming to Newport on Aug. 29, he quietly made arrangements to leave Beechwood, his villa here, for a cruise on his yacht Norma. He will take his departure on the previous day, the 19th, and remain away until Mrs. Astor finishes her visit with her brother, J. R. Barton Willing.

When Mrs. Astor sailed from England for New York, two weeks ago, it was reported that she would come to Newport immediately, and this started rumors that there might be a reconciliation between Colonel Astor and herself. Weight was added to the rumor when her son, Vincent, who is the constant companion of his father, went to New York on the colonel's yacht to welcome her and his sister, Alice. But Mrs. Astor remained in New York until Saturday morning, while Vincent returned to Newport on the Norma.

CALLED HALT ON "DIXIE"

Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, Shuts Off Band Playing Southern Melody.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13.—Senator W. B. Heyburn, of Idaho, dislikes the tune of "Dixie."

He created a sensation at a reception given to Congressman T. R. Hamer at Wallace, Idaho by stopping the orchestra while the musicians were playing the southern air.

Colonel Hamer had just finished his address and the orchestra had started a medley of well known tunes. About the sixth number in the medley was "Dixie." The senator leaped to his feet, strode across to the musicians and cried out: "This is a Republican meeting. We want no such tunes here."

The amazed musicians stopped immediately. The senator strode back to his seat. After a moment of silence Mayor Mansou arose and closed the meeting.

A Big Land Deal.

Dalhart, Tex., Aug. 13.—One of the largest land deals in the history of the state was closed here, in which the famous J. J. ranch, of 212,000 acres, was sold by E. B. Neely to Pruitt Brothers, of Kansas City, Mo., for \$1,200,000 cash. It will be divided into farms and colonized.

and sprouts in the fall gives added strength to the roots for sustaining and stimulating that part of the bush remaining.—Wyman Elliott, Minnesota.

Nine dollars seems like a good deal to pay for mosquito netting to protect a single cherry tree from the birds, and yet when the value of a single crop from the tree frequently totals \$50 and the netting lasts for several seasons the end is seen to justify the means.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

G. W. WEAVER & SON

THE LEADERS

We want everybody to know that more than half our stock is Price Marked for **QUICK SELLING**--Much of it at **HALF PRICE**

This August Clearance Sale is put on to clean up all Summer goods and odds and ends in every department. Come in and go over the store, get acquainted with the prices and the opportunity for saving money.

REMEMBER EVERY DEPARTMENT HAS ITS CUT PRICES

FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN

BY **F. E. TRIGG**

CENTRAL POINT
ROQUE RIVER
VALLEY
OREGON
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

BOYS AND GIRLS' CLUBS.

One of the most encouraging and interesting methods which have recently been employed to aid in the good work of spreading agricultural education has been through the organization of boys and girls' agricultural clubs in many states of the Union. These usually trace their beginning to competitive contests of one kind or another in which special awards have been offered. The work has spread and become more comprehensive until there are today clubs for corn growing, cotton growing, potato and fruit growing, poultry raising, live stock study, bird study, domestic science and art study and high school improvement. The work of these clubs seems to have first been given state wide aid and recognition in New York in 1898 through the work of the College of Agriculture of Cornell university in the publication of its nature study bulletins. Since that time the work has taken a great variety of forms and has been developed in a number of other states. In a number of instances the same work has been inaugurated through the foresight and enterprise of some city or county superintendent. In the state of Nebraska, where the work has been very thoroughly organized, it has been carried on under the leadership of the state superintendent of public instruction in co-operation with the State Agricultural college. Practically every county in the state is now included in the plans. The boys grow their show corn and vegetables under directions sent out from headquarters, while the girls practice baking in accordance with recipes sent from the domestic science department of the state university.

Early in the fall a local contest is held in each school, the three prize winning exhibits and the three best essays being taken to the township show, then to a county exhibit and finally to the state corn growing and corn cooking contest at Lincoln. During this session a grand corn banquet is held, attended by from 2,000 to 3,000 of the brightest boys and girls from all over the state. In New York a similar plan is followed, the best exhibits from the local and county clubs being taken to the state exhibit held at the state college of agriculture during Farmers' week. In Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Texas, Georgia and a few other states similar work has been adopted, if on a somewhat smaller scale. In number of members the boys' and girls' clubs of New York lead with 75,000; Nebraska has 25,000; Mississippi, 6,000; Indiana, Ohio and North Dakota, each 5,000 members. The work of these clubs has vast possibilities for expansion and usefulness, and should be given generous support by local, state and federal agricultural and educational agencies. The work of the clubs so far has not only meant more cotton, corn, potatoes, and small grain per acre, better bread and pastry, but it has aroused an interest in civic and social improvement and better home conditions, most of all enriching and making useful and helpful the lives of all those who have had a hand in it. Farmers' bulletin No. 385, recently issued, takes up the origin, scope and present work of the clubs above referred to and should be in the hands of every public school teacher and school official in the land.

Meet your Friends at the
HOTEL WABASH
Above Court House, Gettysburg, Pa.
BEN. F. KINDIG, Jr.

E. L. LAWVER

Planing Mill Work of every description

When you build let me bid on your job, or if you are not going to let the job by contract, it will be to your interest to get my prices on mill work.

FOR SALE—One 10 horse power Leffel steam engine and boiler, good as new, will make the price right.

Biglerville, Pa.

A Word to the Wise

Wise men all agree that the test of a man's will-power is his ability to save money.

Money goes easily when you carry it about with you. But it is economy to put it into a safe and sound trust company, and pay all your bills and purchases by check.

It gives you the best memorandum of money paid out, and a good receipt at the same time.

The large Capital, Surplus and conservative management of The Citizens' Trust Company, is a guarantee that your deposit is always safe.

Safe lock boxes in our Steel Vault are offered free of charge to all depositors.

The Citizen's Trust Company,
of Gettysburg.
Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

RIGHT OVER WOOD SHINGLES

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES

can be laid without fuss or bother right over the old wood shingles, changing the top of your building instantly from a fire catcher to a FIREPROOF ROOF that will last as long as the building itself and never needs repairs.

For further detailed information, prices, etc., apply to

D.B. ROCK, Agent Fairfield, Pa.

Look for Houck's Steam Bakery Wagon

to serve you at your door with Bread, Rolls and Cakes.

French Bread .05 a loaf. Pan Bread .04 a loaf.

Home Made Bread .07 a loaf.

Also Butternut, Mothers and Graham Bread. All orders promptly filled.

STORE ROOM At 48 West Middle Street.

GOOD NEWS

Many Gettysburg Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the thousands of bad back sufferers in Gettysburg are glad to learn that prompt relief is within their reach. Many a lame, weak and aching back is bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are telling the good news of their experience with the Old Quaker Remedy. Here is an example worth reading:

Mrs. H. H. Ridinger, 25 Breckenridge Street, Gettysburg, Pa., says: "I can endorse Doan's Kidney Pills just as highly today as I did two years ago when I publicly told of their merits. A member of my family was afflicted with backache, and at night often had to get up and sit in a chair. The kidneys were weak and there were severe pains throughout the body. Doan's Kidney Pills were finally procured at The People's Drug Store and they brought relief from the first. As their use was continued, a great improvement was noticeable. I was led to try Doan's Kidney Pills by this person's experience, and I am glad to say that I received relief from disagreeable symptoms of kidney trouble that had clung to me for some time. I cannot give Doan's Kidney Pills more praise than they deserve."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McBarn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

LITTER AND LOUSE DUST.

Solomon says "There's a time for everything under the sun," and though we can't turn time backward in its flight, we are prone to put off till tomorrow what we should do today.

Now, there's a time to store away litter for scratching floors and a time not to, and a time to get rod dust for louse baths and a time we can't.

The poultryman who raises his own grain hasn't much bother, but those who gather leaves or buy straw must keep their weather eye open to gather material or buy just when it is most plentiful and cheap.

At times straw is a hindrance to the farmer. He wants the mow for other grain or, as at thrashing time, he gets "choked full." He will then sell cheap and be glad to get it out of the way.

Our first choice is wheat straw, oats next. Leaves and buckwheat straw go to pieces too soon and fowls get the feed too easily and thus defeat the main purpose of litter, which is not only to keep their feet warm and catch and tangle the droppings, but to give them exercise to bring eggs.

Storing grain in sheaf is not practical. The mice waste it, it shells, does not get air and molds, and if the scratching floor is covered with it the hens get all they want without scratching and simply lay on fat.

Litter should be dry and should be so stored as not to get musty, for that is injurious to the hens, and it should be stored where vermin from hens and sparrows cannot pollute it; thus it will be sweet, dry and clean for the scratch floor and bedding, brooders and colony coops the next season.

Clean dust off the roads is best for louse baths. We gather ours in August and are careful to get it dry, otherwise it may freeze in the boxes, and then it must be dry to destroy vermin.

Burns, Scalds

Ever been severely burned or scalded, wondered how you could get quick and immediate relief? Well, you can by using MANOLINE. It should be on hand at all times because it can save you lots of time and give you lots of comfort. MANOLINE is absolutely antiseptic, and is wonderful in its helpfulness to the skin.

In most instances a drop is enough for an application and there are 300 drops in a tube. Costs 25c instead of One or Two Dollars, and remember money back if after using, you find that it is not absolutely as represented.

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

Gettysburg, Pa.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf & Sons Co.

	Per Bu.
Wheat	94
Ear Corn	70
Rye	60
New Oats	32 to 40

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Badger Cow Food	1.25
Schmacker Stock Feed	1.45
Wheat Bran	\$1.25
Cotton seed meal, per hundred	\$1.85
Corn and Oats Chop	1.45
White Middlings	1.50
Red Middlings	1.50
Timothy hay	1.10
Rye chop	1.60
Baled straw	50
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.30 per bbl.
	Per bbl.
Flour	\$5.50
Western flour	6.50
	Per bu.
Wheat	1.00
Shelled Corn	80
Ear Corn	85
New Oats	45
Old Oats	50

SPECIAL

value in Tea and Coffee

FOR SALE BY

VIRGINIA MILLER,

NO. 37 CHAMBERSBURG STREET,

GETTYSBURG

THE CRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y.,
Press Correspondent New York State
Grange

FARM EXCHANGE.

Advantage of Co-operation is
Shown on Long Island.

A Potato Exchange That Did a Gross
Business of \$407,685.02 on a Capital
Stock of \$12,000—What These Farmers
Did Others May Do.

Riverhead, N. Y., is headquarters of the Long Island Potato Exchange, a co-operative organization that is making money for its stockholders by saving it. From the American Agriculturalist we take some figures concerning the society's operations that will show what farmers can do if they will be loyal to themselves and to organization and will properly grade their products.

During the year the exchange handled 422,069 bushels of produce shipped in 706 cars as compared with 365,318 bushels shipped in 634 cars last year, an increase of 56,751 bushels, or about 16 per cent. The grain handling increased from \$3,250 the previous year to \$14,879 this year.

The sale of paris green, vitriol, soda, lime, etc., shows several hundred dollars increase. It is expected that these commodities will be handled in car lots before long. While paris green was sold at a lower price this year than last, it is believed that with equal market conditions for crude material the exchange can offer it for even less next year. It is expected that the exchange will ultimately handle practically everything needed by the farm.

The average amount of money invested in the exchange is slightly over \$20.50—that is, each member averages four and a fraction shares. There are now 603 stockholders, who own 2,492 shares at \$5. This gives a paid up capital of \$12,460 on each. The exchange has done a gross business of \$407,685, having turned over the capital about thirty-four times during the year. The treasurer handled an average of over \$1,300 each working day during the year.

Last year 1,600 tons of fertilizer and chemicals were sold, this year 3,593 tons. But of this amount only 2,877 tons could be delivered because the fertilizer company failed to fill orders.

The volume of business done by the exchange upon its small capital necessitated borrowing money at interest from the banks. This money could just as well have been paid to stockholders. To sum up the season's experiences, the exchange is making wonderful progress in spite of difficulties. It is gaining ground continually and certainly will become a larger factor in the business of the island because of its increasing strength as a buying and selling organization. All that is needed is the loyal support of every member to build up business.

The report of the secretary-treasurer, E. M. Robinson, shows a total transaction of \$407,685.02, divided as follows: Fertilizers and seed potatoes, \$17,886.40; Paris green, etc., \$4,501.41; Coal, \$62.30; Grain, \$14,879.02; Potatoes, \$25,066.89.

Total, \$407,685.02. The gross business of the previous year amounted to \$340,434, leaving a balance in favor of the second year of \$57,251.

Farm and Grange.

Farm specialists on New Hampshire railroads have been prohibited by the legislature, foolish!

New York state granges have been aiding Massachusetts dairy men in their war with milk contractors by withholding milk intended to be shipped from New York to Boston dealers.

Granges are opposed to the sale of oleo as butter. No wonder! Last year over 92,000,000 pounds of oleo were manufactured, but only 6,000,000 pounds were sold as colored oleo and paid the ten cent tax.

Governor Hughes vetoed all the bills for new agricultural schools on the ground that those already existing should first prove their right to exist. This is grange doctrine.

A Candid Caddy.

The contempt that the caddy feels for the playing of some of the amateurs is sometimes beyond his power to suppress. At the Philadelphia Country club they are telling a story of a swell young beginner who appeared to think the only qualification necessary for golf was a lot of staggering clothes. He started over the links with a young lady who had similar delusions. They played awhile with one of the best caddy golfers as an attendant.

"Do you think," asked the young man, turning to the caddy with a kindly air—"do you think we'll be able to get around the course before dusk?"

"If you run, sir," said the caddy grimly.—Philadelphia Times.

For clearing a piece of land of weeds, underbrush and small trees there is no agency for the preliminary operations that will suppress a flock of Angora goats. They will not only browse weeds, leaves and shoots, but will strip the bark from young trees a distance of eight or nine feet.

"BACK TO THE FARM"

IX.—The City Man as a Farmer.

By C. V. GREGORY.

[Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.]

THE "back to the land" movement is not confined merely to keeping the people on the farms who are already there, although this is the most important part of the problem. The boys and girls born and reared in the country have a better appreciation of its problems and its possibilities than a city bred man or woman could ever have. Yet there are many country boys born with a taste for machinery that nothing but a factory can ever satisfy. There are many born with the ability to handle men that might make them the head of a great mercantile establishment. The city needs men of this kind, and the country can well afford to spare them, for it is for the good of the nation that they should go.

At the same time there are many city born boys and girls to whom the air of the crowded streets seems stifling. They love the country, and they belong there. There are others who through no fault of their own have never been able to get higher than the first round of the ladder. The fierce competition for places has left them well nigh stranded. With them it is a question of staying in the city at a pittance that scarcely suffices to maintain life in decency or of going to the country and making a comfortable living.

The table of the daisy who tried to change places with the rose is often



HAYING TIME ON A SMALL FARM.

quoted to discourage such people from casting their fortunes in with the country. The cases where the city man and his family have been successfully transplanted to the country are too numerous to warrant the assumption that it cannot be done. At the same time it must be admitted that there are difficulties in the way. The easiest transition is made by the country boy who has grown tired of city life. He is used to the ways of the farm, and it will be a short task for him to learn the new methods and take up the furrow at the point where he left it a few years ago.

For the man who has lived all his life in the city the proposition is altogether different and much more difficult. He has all the ways of the new life to learn. He is unused to country life and country customs. Worst of all, he is unused to country methods. If a man listens too credulously to the land shark who tells him that on the farm he proposes to sell conditions are all so perfect that a gentle tickling of the soil will bring forth bountiful results disappointment is almost sure to follow. The real estate men are in the business for money, and if they can make a sale by minimizing the need of training for farming they are going to do it.

Farming is composed of three parts—the art, the science and the business. Of the three the latter is the only one that the average city man knows anything about. The same business principles that apply to any line of business hold good on the farm. Common sense and a fair amount of business ability comprise the chief essentials to success in handling the business end of farming.

There remain the art and the science. For a young man undoubtedly the best place to learn the science of farming is in a school or college. The agricultural college offers the most complete course of instruction along this line. A considerable share of the enrollment at the agricultural college is made up of city boys who are there to learn the science of farming. I have known many of these college made city farmers—a combination that would have shocked the practical man of the past generation into insensibility. I have known many of them to go to farming or to follow some line of work closely related to farming, and I have yet to see the first failure.

A college education means a considerable cost in both time and money. The city man who wants to turn farmer seldom has a very large supply of the latter. To such men the secondary courses in agriculture, or "short courses," make a special appeal. A

short course of a year or two years in one of these schools will go a long way toward grounding the city farmer in the principles of scientific agriculture. Even such a course is impossible for the greater share of the city men who see the opportunities of farm life and would like to become farmers. The next best thing is a course of home study. A number of agricultural colleges offer correspondence courses in agriculture, by means of which the science of agriculture can be learned quite thoroughly. Then there are a great number of experiment station and government bulletins which may be had for the asking. There are many good books on agriculture in its various branches. Last, but by no means least, there is the agricultural press. Much of the advancement that has been made in agriculture is due to the agricultural papers. They stand for all that is best and most progressive in rural life, and they contain a fund of information on methods of farm practice that are invaluable to a beginner.

There yet remains the art of farming—that is, the art of handling the plow, of caring for the horses, of feeding the cows, of regulating the machinery and the thousand and one other things that the farmer must know how to do. The only way the art of farming can be learned is by practice. The best way for the city man with limited capital to learn is to hire out to some good farmer by the month. Farm help is scarce, and farmers are always glad to get faithful men at fair wages. They prefer skilled men, but these are often impossible to obtain. It is not at all difficult for a sober, industrious city man who really wants to learn farming to get a job with a good farmer. In such a place he can learn how to meet all the emergencies that come up on a farm. It is even easier for a married man to get this sort of job than it is for a single man. Farmers have a theory, which is generally correct, that married men are more to be depended upon. Many of them are willing to furnish a house and garden to a man for the sake of getting one with a family.

After spending a year or two working for some one else the would be farmer will have a fairly good idea of the art of farming. If he has been putting in his spare moments studying he will have a fair understanding of the science of farming. His own common sense and the training he has received in town will fit him to handle the business end. He is now in a position where he can plan on going to work for himself. He will have saved something from his wages while on the farm, and he probably had a little money saved up before. Then comes the question of whether to buy or to rent. A good many beginners in farming make the mistake of trying all their capital up in land and having nothing left for stock and equipment. In order to make the farm pay the farmer must have plenty of working capital. It is usually better to rent for a few years until enough money has been saved to make a fair payment on the land. Then a farm can be bought without robbing the equipment fund.

The question of where to locate is an important one and one which the conflicting mass of evidence makes hard to decide. The irrigated districts of the west offer some of the best opportunities to be found anywhere. The country is new, and settlers are welcome. Land is high, but it does not take much of it to yield a good living.

The dry farming districts of the west have been loudly boomed. This dry farming land can be bought very cheaply. It costs little to get a start. At the same time the man who goes on a dry farm must remember that only half of his land will yield a crop each year, sometimes not more than a third of it. The principle of dry farming is to cultivate the land for a year or two without sowing a crop. This prevents the rain which falls from evaporating, and by the second or third year enough moisture will have been stored up to raise a crop. No one should think of going on a dry farm without having enough money laid by to pay expenses for two or three years without any income. Dry farming means many losses and much discouragement, but the success of many dry farmers proves that it offers opportunities to the man who has the courage to stick.

The fertile lands of the middle west have been advertised of late, and many people are of the opinion that this part of the country is already fully settled. This is far from being the case. The Mississippi valley could support four or five times its present farming population with ease. Land is high, but it is worth the price. The middle west offers the advantage of progressive neighbors, good churches, schools and colleges and modern conveniences of every sort. There are thousands of chances for the city man in this section.

In the east probably the best opportunities are found in truck farming. Only a small tract of land is required, and the returns are large.

The abandoned farms of New England can be purchased very cheaply. They can never be made as productive as the lands farther west, but under proper treatment the fertility can be restored and a very comfortable profit secured from them.

The agricultural opportunities of the south have been little advertised, yet there is no section of the country where the opportunities of the small farmer are greater. Diversified farming and stock raising are a comparatively new thing in this section. The men who are growing less cotton and more corn and hogs and dairy cows are getting ahead. Land is cheaper here than in many parts of the country and can be made very productive.

A six room house for sale. All necessary outbuildings, situated at 132 West Middle street. For information call on E. A. Weaver, Baltimore street.

Eat Ziegler's bread

Eat Ziegler's Bread

Don't forget the St. Mary's Church picnic in grove adjoining the cemetery at Fairfield Saturday, August 20.

An Evangelist

By OLIVE EDNA MAY

Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

"Elijah," said Mrs. Dunkers, "there an evangelist go to preach for us next Sunday. I wish you'd go 'n hear him. You don't know how mis'able it makes me to be in the fold and have my husband out of it."

"What's an evangelist?"

"An evangelist is one of them ministers the Lord sends out in a while to stir up the feelin's o' them as can't be teched by ordinary means."

"One of whom I am which."

"Yes, you be, Elijah. I'm sorry to say it. I hope you'll go and hear this boy man and mebbe he'll tech your heart."

Mahuida Dunkers sighed and walked away. Her efforts to bring her husband under the influence that guided her always proved abortive. He was a matter of fact man, while she was emotional. By some he was called a scoffer, though no one ever heard him speak disrespectfully of religion. He disliked cant and those disposed to cant called him a scoffer because he was not of their ilk. The couple lived in the far west where extremes were in vogue. This had made the wife an extremist in matters of religion. If the husband was an extremist it was in the manifest presence of the devil who seemed to guide both the good and the bad in Nuggetville.

Sunday morning came and a few minutes before service time a man in clerical garb was seen descending the trail. He walked with a firm step and carried a prayer book in his hand. The Reverend Mr. Sainly was unknown to a single person in Nuggetville. He had sent word that he would preach there on that Sunday morning and hoped that he would move every un-Christian man, woman and child in the camp to repentance.

Elijah Dunkers saw the evangelist coming and watched him descend the canyon.

"What makes ye scowl so, Elijah?" asked his wife. "It seems that everything holy has a contrary effect on ye. Can't you look at a man of God with out showin' the impety there is in ye? It isn't you that's awfully in the land, that's got a bolt on yer heart."

"Jes' you go to meetin', Mahuida. What ye got to put in the hat?"

"I got four ounces o' dirt."

"Ye goin' to give four ounces o' dirt to that?"

"Forbear, Elijah! Forbear! Don't speak impiously of the Lord's anointed."

Elijah turned away. His wife made one more effort to induce him to accompany her to the grove that was one of "God's first temples," but he paid no attention to her.

The evangelist found the people of Nuggetville assembling and taking seats on the boards ranged in front of a stump to which a piece of scantling supporting an inclined bit of timber for a book rest was fastened. Mounting the stump he said:

"My friends, I wish before beginning the service to ask if any one of you have brought to this place consecrated to the Lord's service any of those hellish machines used to kill your fellow men. If so please go and deposit them at the foot of that tree over yonder."

He waited while several of the men present, awed by his impressive tone, deposited their revolvers and knives as he directed. When they were again seated the evangelist asked if any other person was desecrating the place and called down the wrath of heaven upon them if they were. This resulted in the deposit of two more weapons, after which the service proceeded.

Mr. Sainly proved to be one of those men who have the faculty of pouring forth a torrent of words, working on their hearers more by their personal intensity than by what they say. Excitable himself, he excited others. His word pictures of the terrible damnation in store for those who did not do what he told them to do were lurid as an approaching tornado. Mrs. Dunkers, the most emotional woman in the congregation, became hysterical. The evangelist finished his exhortation with the following words:

"And now, my hearers, I wish you to plant on this holy ground a church. I desire that one of your number pass around the hat to receive your contributions, and remember that as you give so shall you be received at the last day into heaven."

A white headed man arose, passed around a hat, and when he had finished set it down, overflowing with gold dust and coins, at a point indicated by the evangelist. Then the good man dismounted from the pulpit stump, walked up to the hat, faced the congregation, drew a 42 caliber revolver covered those present, picked up the hat and said:

"You're the easiest plucked lot o' ga loots I ever relieved o' their dust."

He was turning to walk away with the plunder when a shot knocked his revolver out of his hand, and before he could recover Elijah Dunkers had downed him.

"I knowed ye," said Elijah, "as soon as I saw ye comin' down the canyon. Ye won't play evangelist no more."

That evening after a rope ceremony at Nuggetville, Mrs. Dunkers was very sad.

"I'm thinkin', Elijah," she said, "that practicin' religion and makin' fools o' ourselves is two different things."

In the building of a ship it is worth while remembering that the round structure is in every way superior to the square—cheaper to build, easier to stay with girders, while, owing to the fact that there are no corners, the sludge keeps much better. If a landlord is so shortsighted that he will not share with his tenant the cost of a silo the latter could afford to build a stave silo, provided he had a lease of the farm for three or four years. At the end of his lease, if the landlord did not wish to take it off his hands, the tenant could take it down and with him to the next place he rents.

MID-SEASON CLEARING SALE

OF ALL OUR SUMMER GOODS

As we need room for our Fall stock all of the following goods are reduced in price:

Men's and Boys' Clothing.
Men's, Women's, and Children's Oxfords.
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about what they eat, who insist on the best and purest ingredients handled under conditions of absolute cleanliness will be delighted with

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Just chocolate, sugar, fruit and nuts of the very finest quality made in the cleanest candy kitchen in the world, and served in dainty packages that are sealed till the buyer opens them.

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Notice

IN view of the present extraordinary demand for water and pending the installation in the near future of additional sterilizing processes at the company's plant, the Gettysburg Water Company would suggest, as a precaution, that its customers boil the water used by them for drinking purposes.

GETTYSBURG WATER COMPANY

ROBERT CALDWELL, Superintendent

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